

IMPERIAL LIBRARY

CATALOGUE

PART II.

**SUBJECT-INDEX TO THE AUTHOR
CATALOGUE.**

FIRST SUPPLEMENT.



**CALCUTTA
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA PRESS
1899**

PREFACE.

THE only preface that a subject-index needs is some simple direction how to use it.

If a reader or student knows the name of the author whose book he wants, he should not consult this index to see if that book, is in the library, but should consult the author-catalogue. Thus, if he knows that S. G. Wilson wrote "*Modern Movements among Moslems*" and wants to know if we have that book, he should look up *Wilson* in the author-catalogue. The subject-index is for those who do not know the names of the writers of books in the subject that they are studying, or who know only the names of some of the authors, but not of all. Suppose that a student wants to know if we have any books from which he could learn about such things as *ozone*, *rings*, *Rio de Janeiro*, *rural depopulation*, the *Aryan race*, *chronograms*, or what it may be, he must look up this index under the words, *ozone*, *rings*, *Rio de Janeiro*, *rural depopulation*, *Aryan race*, *chronograms*, or whatever it may be. A man will ask us, "Have you a book on ——— ?" "What books have you about ——— ?" So far as it has been possible, we have indexed the books under the words with which those blanks would be filled up. A man might say: "I want a book about roses," or, "I want a book about old English furniture," or, "I want a book about Indian banking." We should say to him, "Look up the index under *roses*," or, "Look up the index under *furniture*," or, "Look up the index under *banking, India*." That is the principle that has been followed—to use as the headings the same words that ordinary men use when speaking of their reading or study. A man should ask himself, "What do I want?" answering his question with, "I want a book on ———," and then he should look up the index under the word with which he has filled up that blank.

If the student cannot find that word used as a heading he should consult some member of the library staff, or, should no member of the staff be at hand, let him think of some other word, one that has much the same meaning as the word with which he filled up his blank. Thus he might be in search of books on aeroplanes or airships, and find neither the word *aeroplane* nor *airship* used in the index as a heading. Then he might think of *aviation*. He will find that the word *aviation* is used in our index as the heading, with all the books that we have on aeroplanes, airships, etc., indexed under that word.

Sometimes we have used two or more words, joined by *and*, as a heading. Examples of such a use are *glees and madrigals*, *glow-worms and fire-flies*, *hooks and eyes*, *hotels, inns and restaurants*, *oysters and mussels*. That was to depart somewhat from the principle, but it was to follow the practice of authors. An author is much more likely to write a book dealing with both glow-worms and fire-flies, than to write two books, one dealing only with glow-worms, and the other dealing only with fire-flies.

Examples of another class of grouped words used as headings are *food and diet*, *forestry and trees*, *agnosticism and scepticism*, *spiritualism and psychical research*. A student might say, "I want books about diet, or trees, or scepticism, or psychical research." He would not find any of those words used as headings, but that the books on those topics have been indexed under a phrase beginning with a synonym for *diet* or *trees*, or under the word *agnosticism*, which is the name of what might be called a division of the general subject *scepticism*.

Any student who will spend an hour or two in reading the headings and sub-headings used, especially if he does it in a copy that is his own possession, will soon get the hang of the thing, if so vulgar an expression may be permitted. If he will make some study of the entries under the headings, he will find that certain classes of books have not been indexed. If he wants to know what is the reason for that, he should consult some member of the library staff. The reason, to put it in a few words, which is all that there is room for in a preface, is that, although the subject-index is perhaps a better guide to what the library contains than the author-catalogue, the latter is still regarded by the staff as the one that most students will prefer to use. The view has accordingly been taken that what is sufficiently fully set forth in the author-catalogue need not be dealt with again in the subject-index. Such a book as Edmund Gosse's "Life of Swinburne" having been catalogued under the names of both Gosse and Swinburne, it was not thought necessary to index it. The indexes compiled in years to come may be fuller, and I for one would wish them to be.

The work of this supplement to our subject-index had been done up to a certain point by Babu Surendranath Kumar, Babu Kumud Kumar Bose, Babu Nandalal Datta and myself. The Government of India, when the work was sufficiently far advanced, very kindly sanctioned our employing two additional men, who should index the books received in the years 1906 to 1913, for they were not indexed as they came in, revise the whole, make good any other gap there might prove to be, and finally see the volume through the press. The two men appointed for this labour were Mr. K. G. Sankar and Mr. Sukumar Ghose, and I have to express

our acknowledgments to them for their careful, accurate, and conscientious work. Should any mistakes be found (doubtless some will be), consideration should be had of the difficulty as also of the monotony of work of this nature.

J. A. CHAPMAN,

Librarian, Imperial Library.

November 1, 1928.

CATALOGUE

OF THE

IMPERIAL LIBRARY

SUBJECT INDEX

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ABORS.

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FORBES (R.) From Red Sea to Blue Nile. 1925.

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